

JUST GLEANINGS
BREATHE-TAKING EXPERIENCE

When A. J. Sheffield, 25-year-old printer's employee, sought to enlist in the Royal Air Force volunteers' observation section, the medical officer told him to hold his breath. Sheffield held it for five minutes, 40 seconds. The astonished doctor then called a fellow officer and asked Sheffield to do it again. He was one second short of his previous achievement.

GOOD PROFIT IS BEING
MADE ON NEW DOLLARS

OTTAWA—The Government intends to take full advantage of its opportunity to sell sovereign dollars to the American tourists and Canadian collectors at the time of the King's visit to Canada.

The cost of these silver dollars is 27 cents, plus minting costs and the nominal amount paid for designing, etc. The advantage of the issue is that while it is currency a very large percentage will disappear immediately from circulation. It is really more in the nature of a commodity in which Canada can make a profit of between 60 and 70 per cent.

Graham Townshend, Government of Canada, told the Commons Banking and Commerce committee recently that the mint would probably be working day and night to turn out these coins. It was within the bounds of possibility that the Government might pay the full cost of the Royal Visit out of such revenue.

SURVEY OF CROPS AND
LIVE STOCK, JUNE 1939

In June of each year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, distributes cardboard schedules to farmers for the purpose of collecting statistics of production under crop and the numbers of live stock and poultry on farms. An innovation of 1931 extended this survey to cover the breeding and marketing intentions with regard to live stock. In all the provinces, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, these schedules are distributed to the farmers through the rural school teachers. In these four provinces, the cards are mailed direct to the farmers.

The acreages of field crops, in particular, are the real foundation of the scheme of agricultural production statistics. Only slightly less important in the national planning is the necessity of having correct knowledge of the numbers of live stock on farms. The accuracy of the compilations in both these classes is largely dependent on the obtaining of correct cards and a fair sample of the total number of Canadian farms.

W. A. Braisher was a Calgary visitor this week.

The roads in the district were dry-hung Wednesday following a 24-hour rain.

IT WILL SOON BE
CAMPING OUT TIME

- COLEMAN CAMP STOVES, ideal for summer Camping, Each **6.95**
- COLEMAN GASOLINE IRONS, Just the thing for summer, **6.25 & 7.25**
- COLEMAN UTILITY STOVE **5.45**
- COLEMAN SPORT LANTERNS **7.75**

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

How few think truly, of the thinking few.
How many never think, who think they do.

SAVE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES
DESTROY THE MOTHS NOW!

MOTH BALLS, per pkgs.	25c	LARVEX, 16 oz.	80c
ELAKS MOTH FUME STYLA	49c		
ELAKS MOTH FUME SPRAY	49c		
ELAKS MOTH-PROOFING LIQUID	75c		
RED CEDAR FLAKES	25c		

Every Greeting Card you send, helps to make a better friend.

CUTTS CARDS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.P. McKibbin, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

STEAL TRUCK AND GOODS
FROM LOCAL STORES IN
EARLY MORNING ROBBERY

Syd's Service, C.H. Nash and Carbon Trading Co.

Three Carbon business places were broken into during the early hours of Monday morning and goods were taken from all places visited, which included Syd's Service Station, Carbon Trading Company, and C.H. Nash's store.

Syd's Service Station was broken into when thieves gained entrance by breaking open a window at the rear of the shop. Here they ransacked the place and broke into the gasoline pump, where gas was taken to fill the tank in the International light delivery truck, which was apparently used in making a get-away.

C.H. Nash also reported his grocery store broken into and a quantity of goods taken, loss of which was heavy to estimate owing to the large stock of goods.

The Carbon Trading Company dry goods store was also entered when the thieves broke the glass in the door window and sprang the locks. Bullets and other articles of clothing were taken as well as articles of value from the safe, which was unlocked.

The robbers were not discovered until the places were opened for business Monday morning, and Const. P. A. Army of the R.C.M.P. detachment at Carbon was immediately notified. He is conducting an investigation along with officers of the detachment from Drumheller.

LONG YEARS AGO
JUNE 14, 1928

The Carbon Tennis Club will hold a tournament in the near future.

Messrs. D. Wilson and J. Becker opened a new bake shop in Carbon opposite C.W. Gray's store. Bread will be sold three loaves for 25c.

The Carbon Elks will sponsor a free community picnic to be held in the Carbon Park on July 2.

School examinations begin on June 15. Local students are now preparing for the examination.

Geo. Malton has enlarged his garage to accommodate his car and truck.

The picture show for Saturday was Laura PaPlante in "Beware of Widows."

Messrs. W.A. Braisher, T.B. Laine, Capt. Paynter, C. McPherson, H.A. English, Roy English, V.B. Thompson, R.H. Pardy, R. Heath and W. Dixon have all entered in the Carbon Chess tournament, which is almost completed.

CARBON ACES DEFEAT G.P.A.A.

Playing at the Grand Forks Athletic Association grounds on Sunday the Carbon Valley Aces softball team defeated the Grand Forks team 7-6 in a ten innings game.

Line-up of players:
Grand Forks—Syl Costes, Art LeVander, Norman Crawford, Tom Schmidt, A. Glick, E. Wolf, W. Gross, D. Glick, J. Mathers, John Dide.



R. J. GARLAND
National Organizer for C.C.F.

LITTLE ITEMS OF
LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Lottie Pearson returned last week from Spokane, where she has spent the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sobyski returned Sunday from a two weeks motor trip to the Pacific coast.

Ross Thorburn has received a donation from Miss Christina Griev, who now resides in Hawick, Scotland, towards the fixing up of the grave at the cemetery of her brother, Jas. Griev.

A. F. McKibbin of Carbon is attending the Pharmaceutical convention in Calgary this week.

Miss Grace Cameron spent Friday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schickel motored to Calgary Friday.

Charlie Pattison has re-painted the roof on his dwelling in Carbon.

Mrs. Casper, George and Margaret of Edmonton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Code, former residents, were Carbon visitors for a couple of days last week.

J. W. Judge, director of assessments from Edmonton is expected in Carbon shortly to discuss assessments made at the Court of Revision.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance, Mrs. G. I. McFarlane and Mrs. R.J. Fairbairn left Sunday for Edmonton, where they are spending the week.

GENERAL WHEAT SITUAT'N

Jupiter Pluvius went into action over the main North American wheat belt this past week and crop conditions have improved in the western sections of Canada and the United States. At the present time conditions are excellent in Alberta, pretty fair in Saskatchewan and improving in Manitoba. Recent rains have brightened the outlook in the main winter and spring wheat regions of the U.S.A. The average private estimate of wheat production in that country, based on June 1st conditions, indicates a total crop of less than 700 million bushels, or about 231 million lower than the 1938 crop. This production estimate may be stepped up somewhat by recent rains.

E. J. GARLAND EXPLAINS
PRINCIPLES OF C. C. F.
AT MEETING ON MONDAY

Local Organization is Formed by Supporters

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation held a public meeting in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, on Monday, June 12th. A fair crowd was present and Henry Irwin acted as chairman, introducing the speaker, Mr. E.J. Garland, National Organizer for the C.C.F. Mr. Garland in his usual eloquent manner outlined the platform of the C.C.F. and by way of comparison told the present government of New Zealand as an example of what can be secured for the people under C.C.F. domination.

The platform of the C.C.F. includes Public ownership of natural resources, industries and services such as electrical power, oil, packing plants and other services which are in the hands of a few private monopolies.

Security for farmers on their farms for workers in the industry, the settlement of claims, Adequate relief for unemployed. Equality of opportunity in education. Encouragement of consumer and producer co-operatives. Socialization of health services. Removal of political influence from the Civil Service. Taxation policy based on ability to pay, and progressive reduction of income taxes as a return from socialized industries and services become available.

At the close of meeting Mr. Garland conducted a short question period and a list of organizations was formed with the following officers appointed: President, Rev. W.H. McDannold. Vice-President, T.J. King. Sec.-Treas., Syd Cammings. Constituency Executive Council member, R.D. Barnes.

SEARLE CROP REPORT NO. 1

The Searle Grain Co. Ltd., from observations made by its 1,001 Crop Reporters, estimates a crop condition as of June 3rd for the three Prairie Provinces of 92 per cent of normal.

As of June 3rd, however, that since June 3rd there have been further beneficial rains which no doubt have improved the present situation.

The observed crop condition for Manitoba is 94 per cent of normal, as compared with 86 per cent last year. In Saskatchewan it is 89 per cent as compared with 92 per cent last year. In Alberta the condition is 95 per cent compared with 94 per cent a year ago.

The wheat acreage sown in Manitoba is practically unchanged from last year, but there has been a three per cent decrease in Saskatchewan, a two per cent increase in Alberta. The three Prairie Provinces combined show a 451 per cent of normal acreage as compared with last year. Of 148 stations reporting in Saskatchewan, 451 mention that grasshoppers are hatching, but at all these places, excepting 81, very few measures are being taken to control the grasshoppers. Alberta and Manitoba have not reported any grasshoppers as yet with grasshoppers.

The crop is three days earlier in growth in Manitoba and Alberta and about normal in Saskatchewan.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT
REVIEWED WEEKLY BY
MAJOR H.G.I. STRANGE

The time for summerfallowing that most essential operation of Western agriculture, is with us again. Summerfallowing is an ancient practice. In most countries it is practiced to destroy weeds, for weeds undoubtedly are a most effective means of depriving the soil of precious moisture, and so of causing a heavy loss in crop yield. In Western Canada, however, summerfallowing is usually done for an even more important reason, which is to conserve the fertility of the soil, and so to gain a better assurance of a crop the following year.

Records reveal that the best rains in our Prairie Provinces fall as a rule early in June. The earlier, therefore, that summerfallowing can be done, obviously the more moisture will be conserved and also of course early cultivation means that less weeds will grow.

PloUGHing, unfortunately, while it kills weeds, is a great destroyer of moisture. If, however, a field is cultivated with well-rooted perennials, then the plough may have to be used, but in general ploughing should be avoided if at all possible.

FREE BUTTER TO RELIEVERS

Under the provisions of the scheme of the dominion-province governments to get rid of surplus butter in the dominion it is proposed to give all those on relief one pound of butter for each pound purchased from the local merchant and at Carbon the distribution of vouchers has been made by the secretary of the village and many on relief have received their free butter this week. At the present time the distribution will only be made during the month of June.

HEAVY RAINS FURTHER
AID GROWING CROPS

There has been a shower of rain every day for the last week and on Monday night it again set in for a general downpour, which has brought an additional 1.92 inches of moisture to the soil. This brings the total precipitation so far for the month of June to 1.41 inches. Farmers and gardeners in the country say that they haven't had such fine rains since 1925 and at the present time indications are that the crops around here.

The spring wheat is now about 10 inches high and growing rapidly in spite of the comparatively cool weather of this spring. Late sown grain is now about the ground and grasshoppers are being held in check by the rains, although many reports of the young hoppers hatching have been received from various parts of the district.

SHOWERS FOR BRIDE-ELECT

On Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. McCoughton, a shower was held in honor of Miss Vera Atkinson whose marriage takes place this week. Miss Atkinson was presented with a set of tea spoons in the Love Lake pattern.

Mrs. Moorhouse was hostess to 18 guests on Saturday afternoon at a party shower for Miss Vera Atkinson. In the music contest Mrs. Williamson was the winner, while in the name contest Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. S. Evans carried off the honors. A mock wedding also created much enjoyment. Vera was presented with a number of fine dillies in a dolly holder and the hostess served a delectable lunch.

Posters are out announcing the Carbon sports and water carnival, to be held at the Carbon park on Friday, June 23rd. Watch next week's issue for full particulars.

STATE OWNERSHIP PERSISTS

Japan proposes to send five million of her surplus people to Manchuria during the next twenty years to populate some 60 million acres of land to which the state claims title. Will the land be given to the settlers in the good old familiar way in America? No, indeed. It will merely be leased. It must forever remain the state's, never the individual's. The more we hear of the totalitarian idea as it is exemplified by its leading national protagonist the less difference we can see between the totalitarianisms of the commune, of fascism, of nazism, and even of the democracies. We don't like any of them.—The Northwestern Miller.

INSURE YOUR VACATION!

If you are planning a trip this summer you will want your car in first-class shape. Bring it in and have a complete check-over. It will insure your vacation against motor trouble and other annoying causes.

GARRETT MOTORS
Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

FLY TIME IS COMING

- STEEL-FRAME SCREEN WINDOWS, 10 in. high, expand to 32 in. width. Each 75c
 - 14 in. high, expand to 36 1/2 in. width. Each 85c
 - SCREEN CLOTH, 24 to 36 in. wide, per ft. 40c to 15c
 - FLY-KILLER, kills flies, mosquitoes, etc. Will not stain. 22 oz. can 35c
 - 16-oz. can 30c
 - SMALL SPRAYERS, each 25c & 10c
- FLY SWATTERS, DOOR SPRINGS AND HINGES, DOOR CATCHES, HANDLES, ETC.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, ALTA.

C.G.I.T. SOCIAL EVENING
HELD FRIDAY JUNE 9
WAS A GRAND AFFAIR

Girls Entertain Mothers With Fine Programme

The C.G.I.T. Group of Carbon held a social evening Friday evening in the United Church annex and over 100 mothers and their daughters were present.

Lorraine Downey acted as pianist for the evening and the program opened with community singing, led by Elaine Torrance. A contest was then held in which Mrs. R. Heath and Jean were the winners.

The following programme was then carried out:
Solo, Isabel Downey.
Piano Solo, Marnie Ritchie.
Community singing.
Duet, Annie Shykyz and Lucille LeMay.

Monologue, Phyllis Standfield.
Solo, Marion Torrance.

A sumptuous repast was partaken at the close of the entertainment with the following toasts being proposed:
To the King, by Betty Williams. Responded by singing God Save the King.
To the Mothers, proposed by Olga Kananak and responded to by Mrs. S. Poxon.

To the Sunday School, proposed by Phillis Hunt and responded to by Mr. B.C. Downey.

Prayer, proposed by Dorothy Ward and responded to by Rev. McDannold.

C.G.I.T., proposed by Mrs. C. Olinhart, and responded to by Mrs. C.E. Moorhouse.

A candle lighting act was the final item on the program, which was directed by Ethel Costas, chairman for the evening.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Ross Thorburn has commenced the painting of his house, but recent rains have somewhat hindered operations.

Mr. E.J. Garland, National Organizer for the C.C.F., who addressed a meeting in Carbon Monday night, was the guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. McDannold.

G.F.A.A. SPORTS JULY 5

Grand Forks Athletic Association will hold their sports day this year on Wednesday, July 5th and posters will be out this week announcing the various events, which will include outdoor and baseball tournaments, and children's and adults races, as well as other attractions. In the evening the G.F.A.A. will hold a dance in the Garrett school house.

TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW

Congratulations are due the Council of our fair village for the planting of about 400 spruce trees along the Carbon road, in commemoration of the visit of their Majesties to the town.

What a fine spirit in which to show initiative. Acme citizens 20 years from now will be proud of the town which well might earn the title "The Town of Spruce Trees."

Praises P.F.R.A.

Lord Tweedsmuir Talks To British Farmers Visiting Canada

When a party of British farmers visited the Central Experimental Farm on May 23rd, His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, took occasion at a luncheon given at the farm to speak generally of the work that is being done in Western Canada in connection with Prairie Farm Rehabilitation.

The visitors made a few days tour of part of Eastern Canada before going to New York City to see the World's Fair. They sailed on the return voyage from Montreal on May 27th, about the S.S. Athalia, the same boat on which they made the westward passage.

You should go to Western Canada," said His Excellency, "not only to see where the finest wheat in the world is grown, but to see the wonderful work that is being done to prevent soil drifting, soil erosion, in getting the land back to pasture, in water development and water conservation. There is no finer piece of practical scientific work being done elsewhere."

His Excellency said that while Canada has great assets in its mines, in its fisheries, in its forests and in its water powers, the latter are what remain the country's greatest asset. Our civilization was founded on agriculture and still exists by virtue of agriculture. In the British Isles the farmers are the mainstay of the nation, and there the land is the chief asset, even though the country is predominantly industrial. He said that as a youth in Scotland his ambition had been to be a sheep farmer and had he followed that vocation it is probable he would have done less mischief than he has done.

Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir, also attended the luncheon, as some members of the party are neighbors of Their Excellencies whose home in England is at Egham, near to the City of Oxford.

The visitors were welcomed to the Farm by Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms and he and the Chief of Agriculture, Dominion Department of Agriculture, presided at the luncheon and introduced the Governor-General. Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture, presided at the luncheon and introduced the Governor-General. Dr. Barton referred to the fact that Canada owes a great deal to the British farmer, who is recognized as incomparable good. He said that His Excellency had a keen interest in anything to do with agriculture in Canada, which is a helpful and encouraging factor.

Clearing The Atmosphere

Cardiff Leads The Way In Fight Against Smoke And Fog

Cardiff leads the way in the fight against "smog," a combination of smoke and fog which sometimes completely blankets out busy industrial centres in the United Kingdom. Research into atmospheric pollution shows the Welsh seaport over the past winter had the lowest concentration of sooty matter of any 30 cities and towns in which measurements were taken.

At the other end of the scale is Greenwich. Figures compiled by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research give it a rating of 60 per cent—meaning that during the winter it had heavy smoke haze almost two days out of every three. Complete lack of wind would mean doom to big cities like London, according to the department's 24th annual report. If to wind extended to clear away smoke from London, life might become practically impossible, because not only would the smoke accumulate, but also other products of combustion, such as carbon dioxide and sulphur dioxide.

London's rating of the "smog" chart was 54 per cent, almost as bad as that of Greenwich. Glasgow, second biggest city in the United Kingdom had a rating of only 19 per cent.

Despite its grimy statistics, the report sounded an optimistic note. General findings indicated British skies showed a tendency to become clearer during 1938.

Medal For Haig Statue

Alfred P. Hradman, sculptor of the Haig Memorial Statue in Whitehall, has been awarded a medal by the Royal Society of British Sculptors for "the best work of the year" by a British sculptor publicly exhibited in London. The design of the statue aroused great controversy. Home-borders and artists formed opposing camps. Lady Haig, widow of the Great War field marshal refused to attend the unveiling ceremony in 1937.

The Norwegian navy has placed orders with British shipyards for construction of eight speedy 60-foot torpedo boats.

Location Is Not Good

Canada's Building As New York Fair Hard To Find

The slogan "Canada First" is a good one in many respects, but it was not adopted, unfortunately, in connection with this Dominion's official participation in the New York World's Fair. The Canadian pavilion there was opened in due course, somewhat late it is true, but there was no special complaint on that score, as tardiness seems to have been a general feature with the notable exception of Great Britain.

The principal complaint is not in the slowness so much as in the place of opening. Generally it is conceded that Canada's building has been put in such an out-of-the-way spot that it is rather hard to find! This is explained, in part, by the fact that construction of the edifice was not started until December 6 last when, presumably, there was not much and left for allocation.

This is most unfortunate, whatever the reason. Canada as the "good neighbor" of the United States might have been expected to have one of the most imposing buildings at the Fair, and certainly one of the most prominently situated. Fearing that it would have been better—perhaps it would have been the best scheme from the start—to have had Canada's special exhibit in a wing of the British Building following the example of Australia and New Zealand—Brentford Exporter.

Countrywomen Of The World

Triennial Conference Held In London With 30 Nations Present

Mrs. Alfred Watts, who started the Women's Institute movement in Canada's far west, opened in London the triennial conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World with the assertion that all were united in the common purpose to help one another.

Addressing delegates from 30 nations, Mrs. Watts, the organization's president, referred to the fact that they represented different races, creeds and nationalities, but were united in the desire for mutual help.

Prime Minister Chamberlain sent a message of welcome to the delegates. Members of the delegation from Canada are Mrs. M. Macgregor of Pentlithy B.C., president of the Women's Institute of Canada; Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. Meade Robins, Mrs. E. A. Walker, of the Ontario Institutes; Mrs. J. Bain Ashworth of Quebec and Mrs. Marie Webb of Saskatchewan.

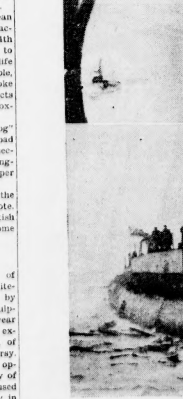
Idea For Restaurants

Warm colors stimulate your appetite for food; cool colors curb that appetite. The time will come, according to the Keweenaw Magazine, when all restaurants and dining rooms are painted gray-green at one end, and apricot-pink at the other, the latter for the benefit of overweight patrons, and the second to create an interest in food for the benefit of underweight customers.

The Queen's Seal

Queens are always free to select their own colors for their seals. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has just chosen hers; it is one of her favorite shades, a soft, deep powder blue. Seal wax is no longer used for these seals. They are embossed on the paper and the arms are printed on to them. Queen Mary's choice was a rather dark blue.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS WITH HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE



The new British submarine "Thetis" was undergoing acceptance tests near the mouth of the River Mersey when she went down in a three-hour dive and failed to return to the surface. Rescue ships located the vessel after several hours' search and four members of the crew escaped by means of the "Lung". It was reported to others in their lives. The main picture shows one of the escape tubes of the Thetis, which went down the shipway only a few days after the doomed submarine. At the top is a picture of the escape equipment on the Thetis. Each man wears the equipment shown above and leaves the submarine in an "air bubble" from the little chamber into which the demonstrator above is stepping. At the top right are some of the naval divers who went down to investigate the damage.

FRENCH MILITARY LEADERS VISIT ENGLAND



General Weygand of the French Army and one hundred officers visited England recently, and the General is seen above with General Birdwood, left, and Viscount Coo, right, head of the British Imperial Staff, as they visited the British military camp at Sandhurst.

Symbol Of Authority

Cow Bell Is Used At Agricultural Conferences

In place of the gavel the agricultural implement with which chairmen of meetings are wont to maintain the even flow of procedure, a cow bell is the symbol of authority at the international conferences of agricultural economists. At the recent conference held at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., the meetings assumed a typical agricultural atmosphere on the tank-a-bank of the cow bell. This bell was picked up on Salisbury Plain, England, and is reminiscent of the fact that the first meetings of international economists was held in that country, but to thousands of Canadians who were members of the First Colonial Conference of the Canadian Expeditionary Force the name of Salisbury Plain will evoke vivid memories of strenuous training in mud and rain. It may be that many members of the First Contingent when in England heard the metallic tank-a-bank of this same bell whose notes won keep the agricultural economists within the bounds of parliamentary procedure.

Has Become Large City

Buenos Aires Is Now Second Largest In Western Hemisphere

People have become accustomed to think of New York as the first American city and Chicago the second, at least in size. But now, we shall have to give the agency of the English post, Alex. Speight, and say "North American city" or "city of the United States" for Buenos Aires, the beautiful capital city of Argentina, is now the second city of the western hemisphere. Its population, which has had a phenomenal growth in recent years, is now 3,301,000 as compared with Chicago's 2,538,441. The two cities are almost the same size geographically, in the hope that it would give all sorts of Buenos Aires increased the federal district. During the past eight years, Buenos Aires has grown in population by 400,000 while the whole state of Illinois was increasing only 200,000.

All this is simply a visible evidence of the great forward strides that are being made in the more progressive countries of South America, destined to be great empires within the century. Regina Leader-Post.

Investigating a pheasant's stomach to find what it had been eating, an Ohio hunter discovered it had dined on 26 grasshoppers, nine grains of corn and a couple of spoons of weed and grass seed.

Using Airplanes

A Canadian Department report from their country says commercial fishermen have adopted the plane for spotting schools of fish at an altitude of 1,500 feet, herring have been seen nine to 12 miles away.

Perfect Teeth

Dr. Dufosse Says: Dimple Quilts Help Have The Most Perfect Teeth Ever Seen

The Dimple quilts have the most perfect example of teeth that dentists ever have seen, due to proper diet and good inherent qualities. The Allan R. Dufosse told the 72nd annual convention of the Ontario Dental Association at Toronto.

Progress Is Slow

Women are making headway in the profession of banking, stated Pathfinder, but they still have to work twice as hard as men to gain promotions, a conference of the Association of Bank Women at Rochester, N.Y., learned recently. Despite obstacles, it was pointed out, the organization's membership has climbed from only five in 1921 to 180 in 1934.

Flame War Was Extensively Used In Early Paper Making, It Is Learned By Examining Papers In 19th Century Manuscripts, Dating From The 18th Century.

214

Weather Signs

Fifty Per Cent. Average Appears To Be Good Guessing

Individuals who place their faith in old-time weather proverbs are as likely as not to be caught in a storm without a raincoat, or find themselves wearing rubbers in the sun. Such is the information gleaned from a meeting of the American Meteorological Society at Miami, Fla.

Rainbows and mackerel skies have no real bearing on the weather, and professional weather prophets attending the gathering. Coin tossing, they declared, is as reliable a way of foretelling good or bad weather as putting one's trust in such familiar sayings as "Red skies at night, sailors' delight; red skies in the morning, sailors take warning."

It's a pretty good proverb that gets as much as 60 per cent. reliable, G. W. Minsling, U.S. meteorologist and head at the meeting, asserted. "And anything less means about a 50-50 chance of being right or wrong, which is not much help."

Even the old belief that a ring around the moon presages rain for the next day fails to carry weight. Ice crystals in a thin sheet of high clouds are responsible for the ring and this, in turn, is before and after storms, Mr. Minsling admitted. But he also pointed out that the unrelenting conditions thus forecast may not occur; the observer's view of the country for several days or may skip it entirely.

Weather prophets, perhaps, are actually postpaid on the sole authority of some old-fashioned weather prognosticator. Official forecasts are compiled today almost to the exclusion of the amateur variety.

Yet more persons probably have some of the weather signs to depend on, with reasonable frequency, a potent of meteorological bad luck. The householder who washes and polishes his car (it is fairly indulging in its brightness and parks it by the curb so that all his neighbors may observe) he may safely depend, before evening on light showers bearing spots of dirt—Minnesota Tribune.

Just Like A Home

Auto's Of Future Will Not Resemble Vehicles So Much

Automobiles of the future, as visualized by a writer in the *Popular Mechanics*, will appear more like homes than vehicles with movable chairs, smothering air-conditioning, beds and washstands.

Elmer Allen, of the Standard Products Company, told the World Auto Engineering Congress at New York.

In the not-so-far distant future, we will walk up to our cars, push a button and the door will open, the seats will be light movable chairs and the floor will be white and flat.

A portion of the roof will be made of a curved translucent material which will admit the heat-giving rays of the sun at an angle of time removing the glare. A series of buttons will regulate the temperature, insulating to any desired condition of air.

Pressing of another button will unfold a convoluted bed from out of the partition between the passenger and the engine compartments. Many little passenger conveniences will be included, such as toilet and lavatory facilities.

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The quilts' teeth are examined three times a year and have not a cavity. X-rays show that their teeth are all in proper position.

The quilts might have died last winter if it had not been decided to "take a chance" and remove their infected tonsils and adenoids. Dr. Dufosse told the 800 dentists and dental nurses attending the convention. The tonsils of the little girls had become badly infected, he stated.

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214

BRITISH WILL HALT ANY AGGRESSION STATES HALIFAX

London.—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told the "men who have it in their power to precipitate conflict" that any attempt at aggression in Europe would meet with "swift and resolute resistance."

Lord Halifax said he gave this warning lest "their judgment may mislead them as to the nature of the risk they are running and as to the purpose and temper of those against whose convictions they may be moved to act."

The foreign secretary made his statement in the house of lords, reviewing details of British efforts to win Soviet Russia and other nations into the Anglo-French front.

Europe is faced by complicated problems which are only too likely to lead to war if roughly handled," he said.

He, however, did not share the views of "those who believed war was unavoidable, because it was convinced the prospect of certain resistance would deter any nation tempted to risk war."

"The day has gone by when the independence of European nations can be destroyed by unmitigated reaction, and it is clear that any attempt to do so will meet with wide and resolute resistance," he said.

But provided that the independence of nations is recognized, His Majesty's government are not only willing but anxious to preserve the whole problem of economic life-stream (living room), not only for Germany but all European nations."

Lord Halifax said he doubted an international conference at the present time offered any remedy because mutual confidence must be restored.

"It often has been said that no conference can succeed unless it is not carefully prepared beforehand and, if it fails, it only makes a difficult situation worse," declared the foreign secretary.

"I am sure we are forced to admit there is great force in this consideration."

In this connection, Prime Minister Chamberlain a few moments earlier told the House of Commons that many recent attitude on colonial and economic questions had placed further obstacles in the way of possible steps toward adjustment.

The prime minister reiterated his declaration Britain was willing to discuss the colonial question with Germany as soon as an atmosphere of mutual confidence is created, but said:

"I can only repeat my regret that declarations, whether official or otherwise, should be made in Germany which do nothing to assist in creating such an atmosphere."

Deporting Polish Jews

Berlin Has Admitted That Action Is Being Taken

Berlin.—Friedrich Kauffmann, Berlin and Warsaw—mounting for months over the Danzig question—threatened to reach a new height as Germany rounded up Polish Jews for deportation and the Polish government was reported to have warned that retaliation might follow.

In Berlin it was admitted action was being taken against Polish Jews. Jewish circles said groups were being taken to the border. Some Jews who lost their Polish passports under Poland's new citizenship regulations last fall were being taken to concentration camps, it was reported.

A Krakow, Poland, newspaper said 2,000 Jews had been brought to Silesian border point and ordered to cross into Poland. Only about 80 reached Polish soil, the paper said.

The expulsion move appeared to be intended to strip all Polish Jews to find new homes. More than 10,000 Polish Jews are in Germany.

Returning To Germany

Cuba Would Not Permit Jewish Refugees To Land

Havana.—The Cuban government refused a second time to give asylum to 607 German Jewish refugees, including the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis between United States and Cuba.

Efforts to reach a compromise broke down when a noon deadline passed without acceptance by refugee representatives of a Cuban plan to create a temporary haven on the Isle of Pines.

The liner St. Louis, informed Tropical Radio she had set her course for Europe, bearing back to Germany the 907 Jewish refugees.

King's Birthday Honors

Harry Oakes, Mining Man, Is Created A Baronet

London.—Harry Oakes, the millionaire mining man who staked Lake Shore gold mine in northern Ontario, was created a baronet in the King's birthday honors list.

Mr. Oakes, who now resides in Nassau, the Bahamas, and is a member of the house of representatives in that colony, was honored for his "public and philanthropic services."

He was one of the five new baronets in the list which also created five peerages, two privy councillors and 24 Knights Bachelor.

The honors list was published while the King was crossing from Canada into the United States and while his birthday was being observed officially in Great Britain, and included the name of three persons who helped organize the visit.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador in Washington, who met the King and Queen when they entered the United States, and who made arrangements for their Majesties' visit to Washington, was named Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Alan Frederick Lacelles, assistant private secretary to the King, was made a baronet, and was named for their Majesties' North American tour, and George Steward, the foreign office's chief press liaison officer who is a member of the cabinet, was respectively made Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order and Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Since 1919 no Canadian residents had been created as peers, but during the years 1924 and 1935 when R. H. B. Bennett, then prime minister, recommended citizens of the Dominion for such honors. In 1919 the Ottawa House of Commons adopted a resolution asking that His Majesty give no more titles to Canadians.

John C. Pender, one of the best known members of the Newfoundland commission of government, was raised to the knighthood.

In addition, the King created Sir Humphrey Walwyn, governor of Newfoundland, a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. His previous knighthood was the K.S.C.I.

Big Work Program

Much To Be Done When Premier Returns To Ottawa

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet colleagues face a heavy program of work when they come together again in Ottawa at the close of the royal visit. Nearly a score of appointments to high posts, including nine senatorial appointments, are awaiting disposition.

There will be a great deal of organization work at the session of parliament passed at the session of parliament.

There are three vacant seats in the House of Commons: Calgary West, vacated by resignation of R. H. B. Bennett; Kent, Ont., vacated by the death of Dr. J. W. Rutherford, and Jacques Cartier (Montreal), vacated by the death of V. J. Mallette.

A three-man commission to advise on the Canadian penal system is to be appointed, pursuant to legislation just passed, and a three-member defence purchasing board.

The central mortgage bank may be organized, a royal commission on the use of salmon traps on the Pacific coast is to be set up, and organization of the new agricultural products marketing schemes carried out.

Sharp Depreciation

Chinese Dollar Is Worth Little In Canadian Equivalent

Shanghai.—Sudden sharp depreciation of the Chinese national dollar almost completely stopped its use for foreign exchange purchases. The Chinese dollar was worth only 14 cents, Canadian equivalent.

Chinese national banks controlling the \$46,000,000 Chinese-British currency stabilization fund refused further grants. Some businessmen believed that the control fund may have been exhausted, and that further stabilization funds have not been found.

Wipe Out Arab Rebels

Jerusalem.—British troops overtook and almost wiped out a band of Arab rebels near Kalkiyah, where four British soldiers and three Jewish policemen were ambushed and slain. Official reports first placed the Arab dead at 14 with scores wounded.

Touching Incident

Queen Elizabeth Talks To Mother Who Lost Three Sons In War

Brantford, Ont.—A tear in her eye, Mrs. W. O. Livingstone of Brantford, a silver cross mother who lost three sons in the Great War, was presented to the Queen. Her Majesty examined the cross she wore.

"If I have never met a boy who wanted to fight for you," Mrs. Livingstone said.

The Queen visibly was touched by the story of her war, and said: "That's lovely of you."

Two Surveyors Drown

Canoe Capsized In Lake North Of The Pas

The Pas, Man.—Clifford Cochrane and Jim Dewar drowned in Kiaslegan lake. The men, members of a survey party, were thrown into the lake when their canoe capsized.

It is believed the men were on their way back to camp with a supply of food when the canoe turned over. The bodies were recovered within a few hours. Kiaslegan lake is 100 miles north of The Pas.

JAPAN THREATENS ACTION AGAINST ALL INTERFERENCE

Shanghai.—A Japanese spokesman threatened "summary action," possibly including indefinite detention or the death penalty, against any foreigners whose acts are considered dangerous to Japanese forces in the occupied areas of China.

Reliable quarters interpreted the statement as a new attempt by Japan to assume the rights of a belligerent while avoiding a declaration of war against China, which might stop war supplies from other sources.

The spokesman said an example of the threatened measures was the treatment given R. M. Thicker, British employee of a British-owned cotton mill in Pootung, Shanghai. He died from heat, food and abdominal wounds inflicted by Japanese who charged he had fired upon a Japanese officer and threatened several Japanese marines when they entered the mill to stop a fight among Chinese strikers and non-strikers.

(A London dispatch said the British government took a "serious view" of the incident.)

Tokyo.—A foreign warship, "apparently a British cruiser," fired on a Japanese liner east of Hong Kong, the Japanese news agency, Domei, reported.

The pilot said the plane escaped damage although 10 shots were fired and several shells exploded within 100 yards of the plane.

The Domei dispatch was dated from Taihu, Peking, where the plane departed bound for Tokyo by way of Swatow.

While "far outside British waters" and "outside the zone of Japanese air action," the pilot said the plane escaped damage although 10 shots were fired and several shells exploded within 100 yards of the plane.

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DECORATIONS FOR THE KING

Lamp-posts In Washington Decorated With A Shield And British Flag Along With The U.S. Flag For The Visit Of The King And Queen

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The Royal Train

Lack Of Formality Prevailed Aboard King To Interesting Sight-Seeing

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Englishmen who dress for dinner in the jungles just to keep up appearances, may be shocked to know King George VI, hasn't put on even a dinner coat on the royal train.

The King puts on uniforms and evening dress for banquets, receptions and processions, but on the royal train informality rules in dress, by general rule. King George VI made the rule when he arrived in Canada.

The last two cars of the train are the royal couple's own little rolling kingdom. They haven't set foot in the other cars carrying their baggage, food and refreshments.

They rise early if they have had a good night's sleep, late if engagements keep them up after midnight, breakfast alone and have afternoon tea alone.

In many respects the train is Buckingham palace in miniature. The King's mail arrives by the fastest route from England and is attended to just as if he were at the palace or at Windsor. Hundreds of letters have arrived daily, a few of them letters, more asking for autographs, but most of them wishing the King and Queen good health and wishing Canadian loyalty.

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FRIENDS MEET AT STATE FUNCTION AT U. S. CAPITAL

Washington.—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by their children, met with mutual expressions of hope for a peaceful world in future years.

A state dinner furnished the occasion for the first day of the visit of the King and his gracious consort in the United States capital.

The King and Queen, seated at the outside curve in the horseshoe with Queen Elizabeth, beside him, arose from his place to toast the British monarch.

The arrival of the British sovereigns, said the president, was a fitting occasion for festivities. But he called also for "thanks for the bonds of friendship between our two nations."

The United States and Great Britain have many mutual interests. The principal contribution to civilization by showing that international gravities can be settled peacefully.

Illustration, he pointed to the settlement of a recent dispute about two uninhabited Pacific islands that each nation had claimed for its own aviation purposes.

"If this illustration of the use of force, which is the only way of aggression, could be universally followed, relations between all countries would rest upon a sure foundation, and the world would be a happy, a prosperous and a peaceful world."

May this kind of understanding between our countries grow ever closer, and may our friendship prosper. Ladies and gentlemen, I wish the health of His Majesty, King George VI.

President Coolidge seated opposite the president with Mrs. Roosevelt, and both he and the Queen were "deeply touched" by the president's remarks.

He expressed his confidence in their remaining time of the United States.

"From Canada, which we have just visited, and from which we will return, I bring you to-day the warm greeting of a neighbor and a trusted friend."

From the United Kingdom, and from all my empire I carry to you expressions of the utmost cordiality and good will.

"As I wish a toast to you, Mr. President, I wish you every possible success and happiness. I trust and believe that in years to come the history of the United States will continue to be marked by that progress and by that prosperity which have been theirs in the past. And I pray that our great nations may continue to follow together along the path of friendship in a world of peace."

President Coolidge assembled before the dinner in the east room and lined up in accordance with their precedence as determined by the protocol of the state department.

The King and Queen with the King and Queen's children, and Mrs. Roosevelt, descended at the approach of the King and Queen to the door while the guests were presented.

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BRITAIN PROMISES FULL MILITARY AID FOR RUSSIA

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain said Russia on unqualified promise of armed assistance against aggression and announced a foreign representative would be sent to Moscow to speed up negotiations for an alliance linking the Soviet with the Anglo-French peace bloc.

The prime minister, following a long cabinet meeting, gave the House of Commons one of the most optimistic reports since negotiations began with the Soviet several weeks ago, but he admitted that difficulties over Russian requests for guarantees to Latvia, Estonia and Finland, still remain.

The government has sought out a formula which the prime minister said he hoped would ensure co-operation among Russia and the two western democracies against aggression. At the same time, he said, the formula would not encroach upon the independence of either state.

Informal sources said an agreement had been reached in Paris, London and Moscow on full military cooperation among the three powers if any of them is the victim of unprovoked aggression in Europe.

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Attitude Is Criticized

British Columbia May Cut Off Relief If Men Release War

Intense Loyalty Of Canada Demonstrated To The World By Visit Of King and Queen

Checks is being examined by experts these days; the fierce light that beats upon a throne being turned as an X-ray upon our nine provinces and 1,000,000 people.

Our secrets have been laid to the world, or at least our physical features. Looked at in this way, the Royal visit is the greatest advertising of the Dominion has ever had. In the magazines and newspapers of every quarter of the globe have appeared articles about Canada and Canadians and the examining eyes of the rest of the Empire have trained upon us with especial eye.

To the specialists like Sir Philip Gidens and Stephen Leacock it has been a rare opportunity to examine our heart and feel our pulse. What is the King to Canada? What is Canada to the Empire and what, that matter, is the Empire to Canada?

"It is all very odd," wrote Gidens in the New York Times.

Leacock, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, was more lyrical: "The foremost fetters of authority are broken and thrown away, but the golden links of a voluntary union of hearts hold tighter."

Curiously enough there is a sense that both these observers picked on Leacock used it in writing of "Canada and the Monarchy" and Gidens in writing of "The King of Six Free Nations." Upon setting out to define these matters and finding these matters almost indefinable, they both hit on "Fair Play."

Canadians have now seen the King and Queen "in the flesh" and yet few will deny there is something of the fairy tale in this relation of the people to their King. A mysterious glow has stepped up to the point where loyalty to a throne shines through our veins as perhaps never before.

At a ball theatre recently the audience burst into cheers when the King and Queen appeared upon the screen. It was not always so, for many Canadians have always felt a warm though "once removed" affection for their King and Queen.

At the foot of the National War Memorial after that historic unveiling ceremony men and women wept openly as George VI. and Elizabeth stood among the crowd. Yet Canadians are supposed to be emotionally reserved.

Putney-On-Thames

London Suburbs Figure Largely in Early English History

England's Putney visited with Canada's Port William and Port Arthur in the headlines, as a historic spot where Queen Mother Mary collided with a two-ton motor ferry fortunately as it turned out, with no serious injury to Her Majesty. Putney-on-Thames got into the news every spring as the starting place of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race. One hour of it now and again through the season as Londoners go punting haveboats. But the Londoners' interests on the river side of the river righter, as well, in the pages of early English history.

At Putney, called Putley in Domesday, Harold had a history 800 years ago. Good Queen Bess was a frequent visitor at Putney Palace, the residence of John Lucy. In addition to Bishop West, famous residents have included Thomas Cromwell, Edward IV., Mrs. Sidney, William Pitt, Robinson, Sir George Sturt and J. P. Morgan. Leigh Hunt, John Ruskin and Punch lived there. Putney Heath, once notable as a duelling ground, had also the most famous boxing green in London. Windsor Daily Star.

Enjoins the Diet

The next press is getting lavish publicity to lectures by Prof. Saito, a Japanese scientist now in Germany. Prof. Saito is telling German audiences that "three meals a day are quite unnecessary and actually harmful."

British Guide (showing places of interest) "It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission."

American Tourist (casually interested): "How much was it?"

"Glad," and mother, "you must listen to her if only makes up." "You mother! What wasteful!"

Police, speaking to emergency call in Tulsa, Okla., found a fellow who would help in tying a bow tie.

They are never alone who are accompanied with noise thoughts.

New writers across Canada must have written to use "fair play" in their stories a score of times. How to write of such occurrences and not be bogged in familiar and over-worked adjectives was their problem. For even a half statement of the truth would seem incredible to those who were not there.

This writer saw men crying on Connaught Place that Sunday morning. But how many believed his report? A fair tale.

Frank King, experienced news writer of the Associated Press who is travelling with the Royal train, remarked that the tour was the greatest success of its kind he had ever seen. King, head of the A.P. in London for 12 years—through the death of George VI., the abdication of Edward VIII. and the crowning of George VI.—talked last week with this writer for several hours about it all. He was as excited and delighted as he was calm and hard-boiled when we worked with him during Coronation time in 1937.

To hear this man, now Texas superintendent of the Associated Press, to recount of the Associated Press, to know about fair play.

But Leacock and Gidens did not stop with their "fair tale." Leacock looked up and down history, through changing days and centuries, to hear that the British Empire, "disputed in legislative form, represents at the present time, a closer union than ever before in its history, with every evidence, as far as observation can penetrate, of a permanent unity, one that will not be lost except by self-emergence in a wider union."

Gidens recalled the many who have undertaken this "fair tale." Statute of Westminster was passed and pronounced it "the end of all things." "But, really," continued Gidens, "it is a new beginning and not the end. Freed from any sense of limitation or tutelage, the British Dominions have lost any possible shadow of reason for feeling in bondage to statements in Whitehall or Ottawa, and are now free to unite in a free association with the Crown as a mystical symbol of unity and commonality, thus inspiring no obligations upon their own government or policy."

How precisely did these observers see it in Canada and one in England, strike through the beaver and the loon to reach the same conclusion—Ottawa Journal.

The Tangible Crown

Something That Gives Inspiration For Strength And Unity

The meeting of Canadians with their King and Queen is far exceeding the expectations of both visible and tangible results. Behind the cheers and the flag-waving, which have so far been the chief feature of the Royal train, has moved westward evidence of renewed solidarity and unity is emerging.

The things that divide Canadians are being put to one side. In their place personality and the potency of the crown as a reality, tangible and real, are coming into focus.

Basically, Canadian and Empire unity must be founded on enlightened self-interest. But in a time of economic and political stress it is a very real benefit for community, province, nation or commonwealth, to have something tangible through which it can express itself and through which it can find inspiration for strength and unity.

Heretofore, the Crown has been many thousands of miles away. For countless Canadians it has meant little or nothing. For many others it has been something to be looked at with a sense of awe and mystery. Now, for the first time, a very human hand-working couple have come along to command attention and reality, and to turn our minds in a very personal way to the things for which they stand. Toronto Financial Post.

Names Not Mentioned

The inclusion of the name of the Duke of Windsor in the Paris Telephone Directory seems to be the first mention of the Royal family in these democratic lists. The London version mentions Buckingham Palace (Whitehall 1822) and Marlborough House (Whitehall 2142), but not the King or Queen Mary.

Information Wanted

When the lecturer told the young men to have an ideal in life, he told them to have one of the lateness wanted to know what he would do if he wouldn't let him.

We'd learn more only we know so much now we can't remember half of it.

ALREADY BRITAIN'S "SPITFIRES" ARE OBSOLETE?



A line-up of Britain's fastest fighting planes at Duxford Aerodrome with "Gee-ops," the mascot, in the receiving line. A new and faster plane has now been produced by British technicians which will relegate the Spitfire to the second line of attack. When you realize that the Spitfires have a speed of more than 330 miles an hour and can dive at approximately 500 miles an hour, their successors must have phenomenal speeds.

Britain's Military Strength

To Have An Army Of A Million Men

With some 200,000 youths registered for compulsory military service, experts estimated that Britain's army would have more than 1,000,000 trained men at the end of this year.

The force is divided as follows: Regular army and reserves, 366,000; territorial army, 340,000; militia, 115,000; conscripts, 200,000.

The war office declined to indicate how many men are "standing by" in semi-mobilization which the government announced May 9 it was putting into effect because "hostilities now are undertaken without notice."

Beginning in July, the war office said, approximately 50,000 men would be called to the front. Those who registered recently, numbering 220,018, had started their six months' training.

The May 9 announcement disclosed that army, navy and air force reserves would be called up in batches for three months' training between June and October. Anti-aircraft and other units of the volunteer territorial army—at least 100,000 men—are to get one month's training at "war stations."

New Radio Ray

A radio ray recently developed plays on grain as it's being poured into storage and kills all worms that may be hiding therein, which will save millions to grain growers.

"That's a nice umbrella. Where did you get it?" "It was present from sister."

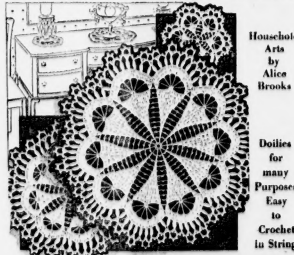
"You have a very nice sister."

"Well, that's what it says on the handle."

Japanese experts are investigating the mineral resources of Japanese occupied regions of Central China.

Present day Germany holds 37,000 more square miles of Europe than pre-war Germany had.

Show Your Individuality With These



Doilies—especially hand-made ones—make a home ever so attractive! Crochet these lovely doilies to brighten your buffet or luncheon table. Use them on your dining room table. They're ideal for the home decorator. To obtain this pattern send 25 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Contributions Made From Rural Sections Have Been Factor In City Development

Christie The Bear-Hunter

Man Who Survived Fight With Grizzly Dies in Vancouver

J. Christie, the man who lived through a hand-to-hand struggle with a grizzly and survived the Great War, died without realising his not-animal status—a glimpse of the King and Queen when they were in Vancouver May 23.

"Christie the bear-hunter," as he was known in Yukon folklore, was in Shaughnessy hospital when Their Majesties visited there, but was too ill to see them. He died June 1, aged 72.

"You have no business to be alive," doctors in Dawson, Y.T., told Christie in January, 1906, when he reached the northern port three months after a grizzly had gnawed his head off his arm. But he went overseas in 1914, won a commission and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Christie's battle with the bear near Rouge river, 300 miles from Dawson, took place in October, 1905, as he followed the tracks of a wounded moose only to find the grizzly 30 feet away and charging.

Christie, a Canadian, was a mounted hunter and a grizzly's right hand. He did not stop the attack and a moment later the bear had his head in his jaws. Christie managed to wrench his head free by shoving his arm into the grizzly's mouth and a few minutes later his bullets had a fatal effect.

His jaws broken, his face torn to pieces, his right wrist shattered, Christie staggered seven miles to Dawson where he was nursed by Griseby. He would his jacket around his bleeding skull, knifing the sleeves to support his broken jaws.

It was two months before Christie was strong enough to marry his wife, Dawson with his partner. All his hardships regarded his case as hopeless, operations patched him up successfully.

Forty Years Ago

Horseless Carriage Created Much Excitement In Eastern City

The Hamilton Spectator, in its column of 40 years ago, printed this item, dated May 23, 1899: "John Moody went to St. Catharines in his horseless carriage yesterday. The machine stood in front of the Welland House most of the day and was admired by hundreds of citizens."

How times have changed! The horseless carriage, that marvel of 40 years ago, has become the auto of today. So common is it now that if some Mr. Moody had even driven one from the ends of the earth, instead of the St. Catharines, in all probability, it would be permitted to stand in front of any public building, or even in the street, without attracting the attention of any citizen—unless he is a policeman.

Let us see Mr. Moody's horseless carriage did in the greater part of that, 40 years ago—Huron Express, St. Catharines.

Treat It As Duty

Canadian People Have Not Really Learned How To Play

It would be a good thing, we think, if none at least of this color could play with us. We Canadians are notoriously, are a solemn people; artificial and terribly restrained in our pleasures. We have not the gift of being able to enjoy ourselves. Material things and work play such a tremendous part in our lives we have not time for our playthings. Even our play we make almost into work, rushing at it feverishly, partaking of it on schedule, and as a sort of duty. If we play golf, or tennis, or something else, we play to win, or for a bet. We think that more fun than a walk among the flowers and forests of our glorious countryside. . . . We would like to see that at any rate, that the Royal visit, altogether apart from its main goal and purpose, has taught us the need of an occasional bit of excitement, of an occasional bit of color. There is little that the majority of us need more in our lives.

Lifboat crews of England saved 25 lives in the first three months of this year.

The things you ought to do to be the things you do to.

"We have a heap more living on the farm than you have in the city," remarked the bronzed agriculturist, giving his horses a rest on the cultivator.

And it would seem to be the case. Beyond a doubt there is an artificiality in the city about which the man in the country knows very little. We find it everywhere. City life is nearly all prose, while there is some poetry in the country—and what there is there is the soul.

Did you ever hear the music of the birds just at break of day on a summer morning down on the farm? If you haven't, you've missed much. Have you ever occupied a box seat, perhaps among the cows in the back pasture, along pathways sentinelling with their heads flaring with the golden rays of the sun, and yet there you just look a gallery stand from the granary door looking out over much of the world, and the green border of the wheat field.

Yes, indeed, there is a deal more living on the farm in times like these.

Of course, it isn't all poetry. The creative glory of a summer morning, the beauty of a team of horses, there are always a few thorns on the rose bush; but, however, indeed, the roses are the thorns and never fills the rose.

From a dollar-and-cents angle the city is a more profitable place. Life measure somewhat low. Dollars come hard, and frequently there are no medals to welcome in the dawn. Hiding in a team of horses on a sub-zero morning in December at seven o'clock—what a dismal black hour, however, the city is not an enchanting occupation. It takes grit, steadfastness and determination to pursue many tasks as common to the city as the life of a farmer. It is the experiences which build an enduring ruggedness in human character, and this is the city's strength.

It is a recognized truth that the contribution made from rural sections to the nation's progress is a big factor in urban development. Some economists reveal an alarm in the fact that the ratio of support from the land is diminishing.

Great things are expected from our cities, and there is room for improvement. The modern city is slow in uncovering the finer qualities of the human spirit.

Man's suffering canyons in a great city can never make for breadth of vision. The artificiality of congested living, the artificiality of the best in any human soul. The acid smell of gas fumes, the pestilence of noise which is a constant reminder of the throbbing area of humanity in the city make a weird contrast to the glory of a pastoral morning down on the land.

Environment frequently determines destiny. Meditation is the best way to find the best in a bigger life. How restricted the lush fields of waving grain, the sweep of a horizon, the gleaming above the line of a tranquil lake! By W. H. Colquhoun in the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Habitant Paintings

Montreal Artist Commissioned By The Queen To Paint Two Pictures

Clarence Gagnon, Montreal artist, said he has been commanded by Queen Elizabeth to paint two canvases, using Quebec "Habitant" life as the theme.

The artist could not say yet exactly what form the paintings would take, but they probably would be landscapes with figures, expressing the spirit marking his illustrations of the "Habitant" life. Louis Hémon's novel of French-Canadian life.

The originals of the illustrations adorned the walls of the Queen's sitting room at Rideau Hall. Ottawa Gagnon said he had been informed by Lord Tweedsmuir that Her Majesty expressed deep interest in the paintings.

The command was transmitted through Lord Tweedsmuir.

Not Much Vocal Talent

Neither the King nor the Duke of Windsor showed great vocal talent when students at Dartmouth College, England, according to Wilfred Layton, of an occasional bit of color. The royal brothers music 25 years ago. Layton left England in 1927 and has worked in Litch, Mich., as a church organist since.

Laboratories owned and operated by the government are not producing most of the medicines used in Brazil.

JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS. JUNE 15

NELSON EDDY, ELEANOR
FOWELL, FRANK MORGAN

"ROSALIE"

THURS. JUNE 22

HEART OF THE NORTH

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

Sermon Topic, Sunday, June 18
"It Isn't My Neighbor that Gets Me Down"W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belcher, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.ELEANOR LONGSTAFF
A.T.C.M.Teacher of Piano and Theory
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(ANGLICAN)

June 15—Second Sunday after Trinity
MATINS 11 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.V.P. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

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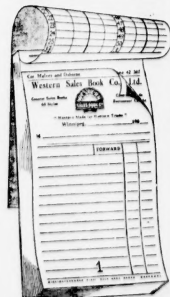
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939

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he will preach in the Freudenthal
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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

HOODEY!

Persistent rumors have been going the rounds throughout Alberta following the visit of H. King and Queen to Calgary, over the cause of the King appearing in civilian clothes when many were of the opinion that he should have been dressed in the apparel of an army officer.

The blame has been placed on former Prime Minister R.B. Bennett, who is reported to have told the royal couple in England that Western Canada was still a bit uncivilized and would not respond readily to the occasion of a Royal welcome, but that the King and Queen should not let this near their visit.

Another report was that Calgary, being the former home of Prime Minister Bennett, who was the political enemy of H. Hon. Mackenzie King, the latter was out to show a little spite and so did not inform the Royal Party as to any of the things to expect in Calgary, including the fact that this city was headquarters in Alberta for Military District No. 15.

Both rumors can be termed as trash and a lot of hokey. The King knew he was to be presented to Lt.-Col. Parkes, head of Military District No. 15, and he was no doubt also aware that the West was quite civilized and composed of the same type of citizens as in other parts of the British Empire.

The whole affair has the tinge of political propaganda, one rumor invented to offend the other, to cover up some apparent misunderstanding, and no truth can be attached to either. The West has every respect for both H. Hon. R.B. Bennett and H. Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King. They are men above the ranks of spiteful party politicians.

PROTECT THE GAME BIRDS

At this time of the year the young of the partridge, meadow lark and other upland birds have just hatched out and are beginning their start in

life. In order to grow to maturity they must have every protection from their enemies, and dogs running at large are one of the greatest dangers to a mother bird and her young.

In all fairness to sportsmen, bird lovers and the status of the province dogs should at least be kept in during the months of June and July, if they are in the habit of roaming the hills and disturbing the nesting birds. One cannot blame a dog for hunting birds; it is a natural instinct. But there are ways of preventing the dogs from roaming the countryside and causing unnecessary destruction to our bird life.

ADVERTISED FOR 18 YEARS

Recommending that the institutional advertising campaign be continued for still another year, the Canadian Life Officers Association today paid tribute to the value of newspaper advertising.

It seems unnecessary to dwell upon the advantages that have accrued to the institution of life insurance in Canada from its eighteen years of continuous cooperative advertising; the annual meeting of the Association was told by its president in charge.

"An institutional advertising and publicity has been an invaluable factor in establishing and maintaining public confidence, so its continuance seems to us imperative as a necessary medium to keep policyholders and the public generally informed concerning the nature of life insurance as a cooperative enterprise and to counteract extreme measures advocated in some quarters and directed against the best interests of our millions of policyholders and beneficiaries."

Over the past year, forty million life insurance messages have appeared in daily and weekly newspapers and financial and farm publications. They have been devoted mainly to emphasizing the financial protection that permanent forms of life insurance provide for dependents and for old age and to stressing the social and economic importance of life insurance to the individual and to the nation.

These advertisements are sponsored co-operatively by large groups of life insurance companies whose business comprises more than 80 per cent of the total insurance in force in Canada.

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THEIR MAJESTIES ENJOY LOCOMOTIVE RIDE



Queen Elizabeth, whose beauty and simple charm has endeared her to Canadians from coast to coast, completely won the hearts of Canadian Pacific Railway Engineer Jack Rutherford and Premia Stan Lea of giant locomotive 5013 in which Their Majesties rode over the scenically beautiful section of mountains from Beaumont to Stony Creek, B.C., in their westward trip across Canada.

Their Majesties forsook the luxury of their special cars for a supreme railroading thrill—a ride in the leading engine of a

"triple-header", their royal train at this point being powered by three of the Canadian Pacific Railway's largest locomotives.

With W. M. Neel, vice-president, western line, Canadian Pacific Railway, Their Majesties entered the locomotive cab at Beaumont. The 5000-class locomotives—the Salkirks—consist of ten new T-1-B locomotives designed last year by H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, to power heavy passenger and freight trains in the Rocky Mountains. They are a further development of 50 locomotives of the same type which were built in 1935 and which have given most efficient service between Field and Revelstoke.

Each huge oil-burner with its tender weighs 725,000 pounds and has ten 65-inch driving wheels. It develops 5,000 horsepower, which is sufficient to haul 13 steel cars or 1,500 tons up a 2.5% grade. This is equal to more than 12,000 tons on level track. The engine has a maximum tractive effort of 50,000 pounds and the cylinder dimensions are 25 inches with a 32-inch stroke.

Snicklefritz-----



"Pinkus has an umbrella that has been in his possession for 20 years."

"That's long enough. He ought to return it."

Teacher: Now, attorney, can you tell me what a grudge is?

Johnny: A grudge is a place where they repair automobiles.

"I bet Jim would be furious if he knew you had come out to dinner with me."

"Oh, no, because we're saving up to get married."

"How many barrels of beer do you sell a week?" asked the visitor of the bartender.

"Twenty," was the reply.

"I can tell you how to sell twenty-five barrels a week."

"How?"

"Fill the glasses properly."

"Being a husband is like any other job—it makes it a lot easier if you learn to like your boss."

Workman: Would you increase my wages. I was married yesterday.

"Sorry," said the foreman, "but we are not responsible for accidents outside the factory."

A Chinese, said by his doctor to be insane, was being questioned by a specialist.

"Do you ever have any illusions?" asked the medico.

"What are they?" asked the Chinese through an interpreter.

"Why," explained the doctor, "do you ever hear voices, for instance?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply.

"When?"

"Whenever someone talks to me."

A Calgary girl was visiting on a farm in the district. "Oh, what a funny looking cow," she said to the host, while looking over the farm, and why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are many reasons," answered the farmer, "why some cows have no horns. Some are born without horns and don't have any until the late years of their life. Others are de-horned, while still other breeds aren't supposed to have horns at all. So you see there are many reasons. But the chief reason that this particular critter doesn't have horns is that it isn't a cow at all. It's a horse."

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